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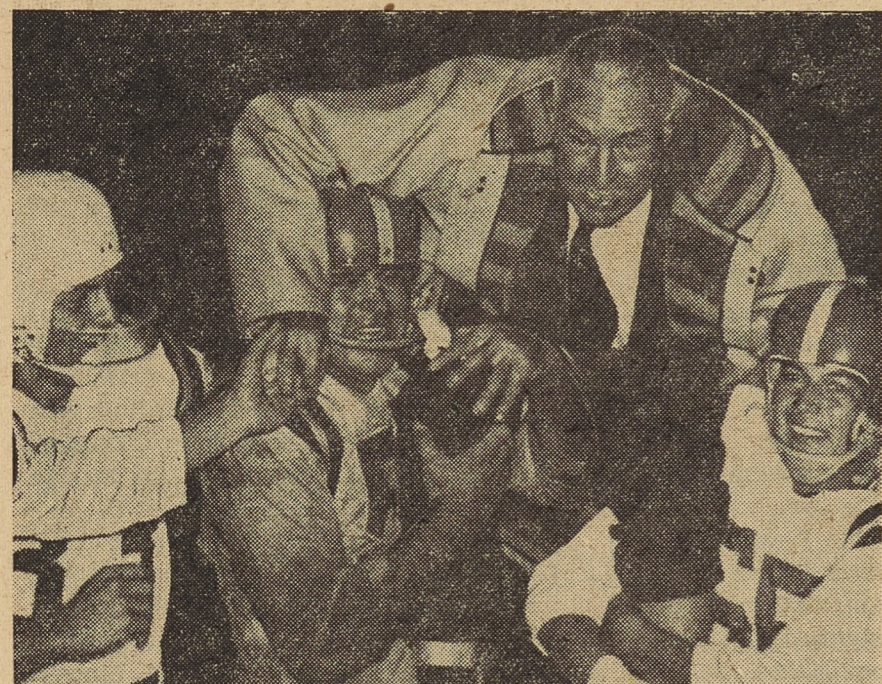
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COACH GIVES TALK—Speaking on his experiences while scouting for the LA Rams, Coach Hunt will show films and demonstrate scouting techniques. He is the first speaker in the Tuesday Lunch series sponsored by the faculty.

—Valley Star Photo

Coach Hunt Speaks On Scouting Method

Head football coach, Al Hunt, will be the first instructor to speak for Tuesday Lunch series of informal talks given by Valley College faculty members.

Held in the student lounge, the lectures are scheduled to take place every Tuesday noon, according to Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

Lasting an hour, the talks are designed to humanize the faculty and give the students a chance to become better acquainted with their instructors. Hobbies, out of the ordinary experiences and travels to different countries will be discussed by the instructors.

Open to all students, the series will begin next Tuesday with Coach Hunt telling of his experiences while scouting for the LA Rams. He will show films and demonstrate scouting techniques.

Coaching Records
Hunt, who has one of the best coaching records in Southern California, attended Occidental College majoring in history. Before coming to Valley he coached at East Los Angeles. His teams lost only two games in three years.

Along with Joe Nordmann, Valley instructor and Hampton Pool, past coach of the LA Rams, Hunt recently has co-authored the writing of a book titled "Football Fly-T."

Second Speaker
The second speaker for Tuesday lunch is William Hawkinson, history instructor. He will speak Tuesday, Feb. 26 on "A Republican in Russia." Scheduled for March 5, Dr. Arnold Fletcher will lecture on "The Moslem Mind."

Other lectures include an explanation of the numbers system given by Kermit Dale, math instructor.

Journalists Attend Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—Importance in journalism education in junior colleges was among the points stressed at the annual Convention of California Newspaper Publishers Association.

William Kamrath, the keynote speaker on the junior college newspaper situation, from El Camino College said that two year institutions were feeling the call from the active field more and more daily.

"We are trying to help students who come to us with their proficiency in the communications field," Kamrath said. "We are trying to supply the demands in the field," he said in reference to the growing importance of journalistic education at junior colleges.

The convention was billed as the 69th for the CNPA, but it was the first time a program for junior colleges had been offered.

In attendance from Valley College in this pioneer meeting was Star adviser Kenneth Devo, editor in chief John Dondanville and news bureau head Luis Rosenfeld.

Monarch Bulletins

COLLEGE DAY SLATED

The University of Redlands will hold their College Day Saturday, Feb. 23. Interested students may contact Robert N. Cole, counselor.

Elliot Brothers Orchestra Featured at Valentine Hop

Students Estimated

Although tallies are still in progress, the Office of Admissions has estimated the registration of Valley College enrollment at 2750.

From this figure, it was noted that the Alpha Class numbers 1100; Betas, 690; Gammas, 550; and Deltas, 410.

In the Delta class some 300 petitions have been received for graduation in June.

Statistics reveal that 18 Valley College members, known as "visa students," are enrolled in the International Exchange Program sponsored by the United States Government.

These students, living with local San Fernando residents, represent the countries of Argentina, Iran, Jamaica, Norway, Turkey, Algeria, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, Mexico and Canada.

More than 750 former G.I.s are receiving veteran aid toward their education.

New Debaters Enter Meet

With a complete new team of debaters, Dr. Sidney Kessler sends his Valley Forensic Society squad to UCLA tomorrow and Saturday for a meet with 20 colleges and universities in Southern California.

Six men compose the new Valley College debate team this semester. Lost to the debaters this semester are last year's four top members who are unable to compete this season for various reasons.

The categories the Monarchs will participate in are speaking, oratory, expository speaking, and interpretation.

Valley College entrants in the UCLA debate are David Kefauver and Colin Campbell in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Willard Hatch chose to enter interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Michael Posner and Albert Mendes will participate in expository and interpretation, and James McGourik selected oratory and expository as his choice to represent the Valley College Forensic Society.

Final Approval Of Budget Set

Frank Hovey, Valley College Bursar, announced that the final budget of the student body will be approved by the Executive Council on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Hovey explained that he believed there would be no drastic changes from the present budget tentatively made.

The budget must be evaluated from the final registration figure which is still being tallied.

The student body president, treasurer, bursar, faculty sponsor, and a member of the Executive Council appointed by the student body president will examine the final figures.

Graduate Pictures To Be Scheduled

Annual pictures can be taken of students petitioning to be graduated in June. Yearbook photographer Paul Wolfe is available for appointments at his Van Nuys location.

He may be reached day or evening, Saturday or Sunday, at 12512 Burbank Blvd., a few blocks east of Ethel avenue by phoning Stanley 7-1454.

The Crown goes on sale in March.

Manuscript No. 3 Deadline Tomorrow

The deadline for copy for Manuscript No. 3 is tomorrow. Material for the student literary publications should be turned in to Sylvian Bernstein, English instructor, before 3 p.m.

Writing may be submitted in short story, poetry, prose, or play form.



FEATURED AT DANCE—Lloyd and Bill Elliott and their orchestra are featured along with the Hollywood Saxophone Quartet at the Valentine Dance tomorrow night. The first social event of the semester will be held in the Women's Gym.

Theater Arts Form New Acting Group

Robert Rivera, newest addition to the Valley College theater arts staff, is announcing the formation of a new acting group, the Coronation Players.

According to Rivera, only classic plays are to be presented by the new group, the first being "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare. The comedy is to be presented Feb. 27 through March 1, at night, by invitation only.

Director Bob Totten said the cast for the comedy includes Pat O'Conner as Orlando, Renee Haddad as Rosalind, Tom Rogers as Jacques, Bill MacNeill as Touchstone and Sandra Campbell as Celia. Sam Altonian is assistant director.

Second major production this semester is to be by the Crown Players. "Petticoat Fever," by Mark Reed, directed by Ed French, is scheduled to run March 18 through 23.

Following "Petticoat Fever," the Coronation Players will present "Tartuffe," by Moliere. Rivera is directing the production.

Final major show of the season is the N. Richard Nash drama, "See the Jaguar," directed by Bob E. Davis and running May 27 through June 1.

The theater arts laboratory is presenting seven free plays this semester, the first slated for March 26. The lab presents its productions during the school day and features one-act plays, which are produced, directed and acted by students.

Last semester the theater arts laboratory presented three hour-long plays. They were Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made," Charles

Emery's "Tiger Lily," and "Golden Mushroom," which made its initial appearance at UCLA's Experimental Theater in 1955.

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Filmland Sax Foursome Play At Valentine Themed Ball

With a theme of Valentine hearts and cupids the first dance of the semester features the Elliott Brothers Orchestra and the Hollywood Saxophone Quartet. The event will be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow night from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Elliott Brothers began their musical careers early in life by

serving as student directors of the Riverside High School Band. During college days at UCLA both were active in the music world with Bill Elliott leading the Bruin Band.

Lloyd Elliott has been intermittently featured as first trombonist with the bands of Al Donahue, Bobby Sherwood, Charlie Barnett and Jimmy Dorsey.

Today Lloyd hustles between top radio and TV shows such as Red Skelton, Groucho Marx and Draget. He plays first trombone in David Rose's orchestra while Bill plays lead tenor sax with Alfred Newman's 20th Century-Fox Studio orchestra.

Valley has tried for three years to have the Elliott Brothers visit the campus. Assembling some of the top musicians from radio, television and movie studios, they provide dance music with a beat.

With a musical background that reads like a musical "Who's Who," the brothers have recorded such hits as "In the Mood," "12th Street Rag," "Lonesome Road," "Hindustan," "Estrellita" and "Steel Guitar Rag."

Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs, emphasizes the welcome to new students.

Decorations in the Valentine theme have been designed and prepared by Miss Murray with the assistance of Angelo S. Villa, instructor, and club members.

Student Obligations Outlined for Alphas

All Alpha students will attend a gathering Feb. 26 in the Women's Gymnasium. Walter Coultas, director of Valley, and William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, will speak to the new students.

The subject for the meeting will be "Your obligation in college." All psychology 10 classes will be excused after roll call to attend this meeting.

Student Lounge Open Tomorrow

Valley's student lounge will re-open tomorrow after having been closed. The lounge will be thoroughly cleaned and waxed.

According to Chuck Cozad, ASB president, there will be a hostess present at all times.

A student committee has been appointed for the purpose of improving the student lounge. Committee members will be Lelani Greenwod, Carolyn Davis, Chuck Rossie, and Floyd Coverston.

As the name implies, this lounge is for every student and the committee is open to suggestions for improvement.

The lounge is the only place on campus where students can feel free to go and relax between classes. It affords a meeting place for students and facilities for such games as checkers and chess are supplied.

Fiesta Monarchs To Be Chosen Soon

The contest to select a king and queen for Fiesta Day will be scheduled soon. Plans have been started for the event under the supervision of Jean Myers, commissioner of activities.

Campus clubs will sponsor candidates for the contest. The Fiesta date is set for April 5.

Assisting Miss Myers are Jerry Jackson, Donna Farnsworth, Chris Lynch and Jane Martyn.

Various types of booths featuring games and food will be sponsored by the clubs.

Campus Clubs Trend Toward More Activity Social Life Takes Second Place on Campus

New Ideas Sprout For Club Meetings

John O'Donnell, a man with a bundle of new ideas and the "gift of gab," sees a trend in the campus clubs toward night activities.

The angular ASB Vice President says that the over-crowded classroom conditions at Valley has made it necessary for many clubs to hold meetings at night.

O'Donnell feels that this situation can work out to the advantage of everyone concerned.

"Next to an education, social life is second in importance on a college campus," O'Donnell said. "By golly, with night meetings for these clubs it will give them the opportunity to do a bit of socializing with the meetings followed by dance parties," he emphasized.

"After sitting through an hour of parliamentary procedure what could be better than a party afterwards?" he continued. "I believe these meetings-parties could be held on school grounds and even club exchange parties could be arranged."

O'Donnell firmly believes that the core of school spirit and participation rests in the hands of the clubs.

O'Donnell thinks that by getting students in the habit of deriving social activities, as well as an education from the campus itself, there will be a resultant rise in general sport and social attendance along with greater student government interest.



MAKING CLUB DAY PLANS—Jerry Lynch, Ski Lions president, outlines plans for Club Day with members of skiing organization. Taking notes is Sue Gordon, secretary, while Wayne Rust, treasurer, watches. A new innovation on campus, Club Day is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 21. Various campus clubs will locate their booths on the small hill in the patio area, a vantage point visible to a majority of students. The Lettermen's Club features a barbeque which will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and consist of hamburgers and hot dogs. John O'Donnell, ASB vice president and chairman of IOC, reports that the Club Day program has met with instantaneous enthusiasm among the clubs that he has contacted.

—Valley Star Photo

Ambition is Needed

It is often awe-inspiring to note the high degree of academic fatality at Valley College.

Students enroll with dreams of eventual success in their particular vocational field uppermost in their minds.

Valley each semester, however, is accosted with a plague-like decimation that soars to its highest point early in the term and then usually fades. To the serious-minded college student the rate of dropouts is amazing and incomprehensible when you consider that so many drop out before they even get a taste of college life.

The amount of outside classwork at Valley College isn't necessarily over-burdening for anyone with a smattering of intelligence, yet so many list this reason for their withdrawing from school.

Each day the Petitions for Honorable Withdrawals grow larger and larger in the Office of Admissions. The reasons generally stated for dropping school is that of financial difficulties, but the unsolicited remarks of withdrawing friends show that most drop because the academic load is too much burden for minds that demand lighter objectives.

The student who is serious about obtaining a college education will linger on, through times of financial difficulties and exorbitant study hours.

So, as you sit in your classes daily and watch as seats resume an air of vacancy where they were once populated, consider yourself proud to be among those who will be the successors to the leaders of our nation today.

Who Should Judge?

Time is running out. "It's running out for Billy Rupp. His blind date with death—a date we arranged, is still on."

This is part of Paul V. Coates' Confidential File, which appeared in the Mirror-News Jan. 31 as a part of Coates' fight against capital punishment, and his fight to save the condemned Billy Rupp.

Rupp, in 1952, shot to death a baby sitter working in the home of his relatives.

Rupp had been established as a dangerous psychotic and confined in a State mental hospital some time before he committed the murder.

Capital punishment is vanishing in many parts of the world, but in some areas, mainly those supposedly in the modern era of their history, continue to practice capital punishment.

Britain, the Commonwealth and 42 of the United States continue to use capital punishment.

Gallows, or death by hanging, are used in New Hampshire, Iowa, Kansas, Delaware, Maryland, Montana, Idaho and Washington. Utah offers a condemned person the choice of hanging or shooting.

Lethal gas or electrocution are methods of execution used by 33 states.

In the six states that have no capital punishment records, records show there has been no decrease in capital crime.

Polls run by Coates' staff show that the thought of death does not stop a person from committing a murder, as 75% of all murders committed are spontaneous.

In California, approximately 200 persons have been executed, 139 by gas, according to a member of Coates' staff.

When these people were executed it was necessary to have 12 volunteers witness the execution and sign a statement so stating.

"It's not always easy to get 12 volunteers. Frequently prison guards have to be assigned to view the spectacle," said Coates.

A conclusion may be drawn from this statement that though many persons support punishment for certain crimes, these same persons refuse to be part of the mechanism necessary to fulfill this punishment.

Should capital punishment be continued or abolished? Do the present laws inhibit the emotions of a person about to commit a crime?

These questions remain unanswered. Who can answer them? The people of the United States live in a democracy, only they have the power to enact the laws that govern them in their daily lives.

Leaders Lacking

(Editor's Note: This editorial is being published again in the columns of the Star. It was originally printed Feb. 17, 1956. One month later on March 16 the sophomore class president was announced. It will be interesting to note the length of time it will take for the elections to take hold this year.)

Still no action has been taken in the election of the freshman and sophomore class officers. According to the Associated Students' constitution, the balloting is to take place during the second week of the semester. Tomorrow ends the second week and there has been no hint of pending elections.

Classes, when organized, can be very definite assets to the campus. Every student in a school is a member of a class. Not every student is going to be able to take part in class activities, but a great number would welcome a chance to show their interest in the college.

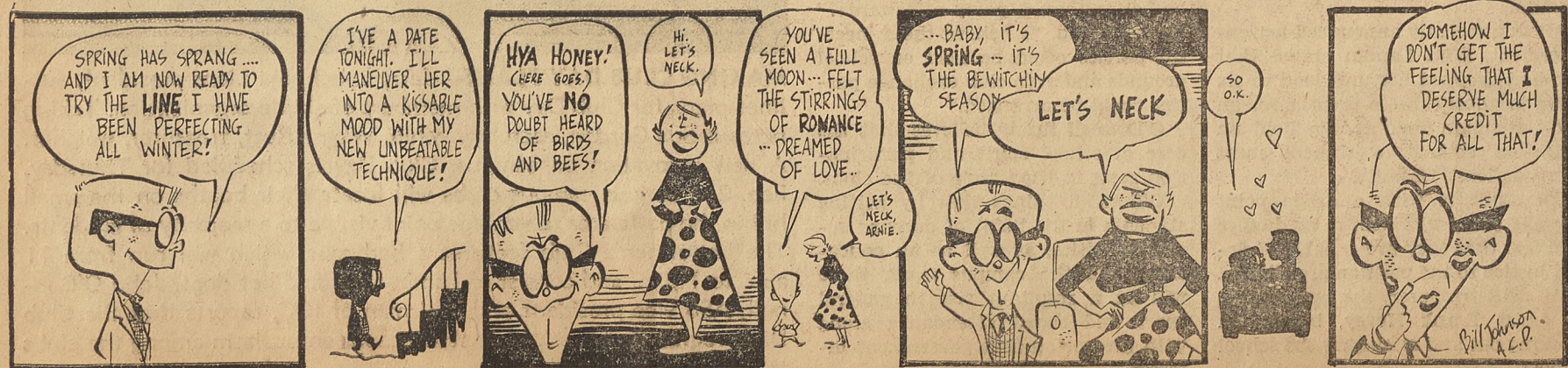
There is no reason for the delay in electing the class leaders. The procedure to be followed is not especially complicated; it does not involve an excessive amount of time or work.

In the past, the following system has been followed in electing the class officers. First, alpha, beta, gamma and delta class meetings were held where the individual class officers were elected. The presidents of each of the four classes act as vice presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes.

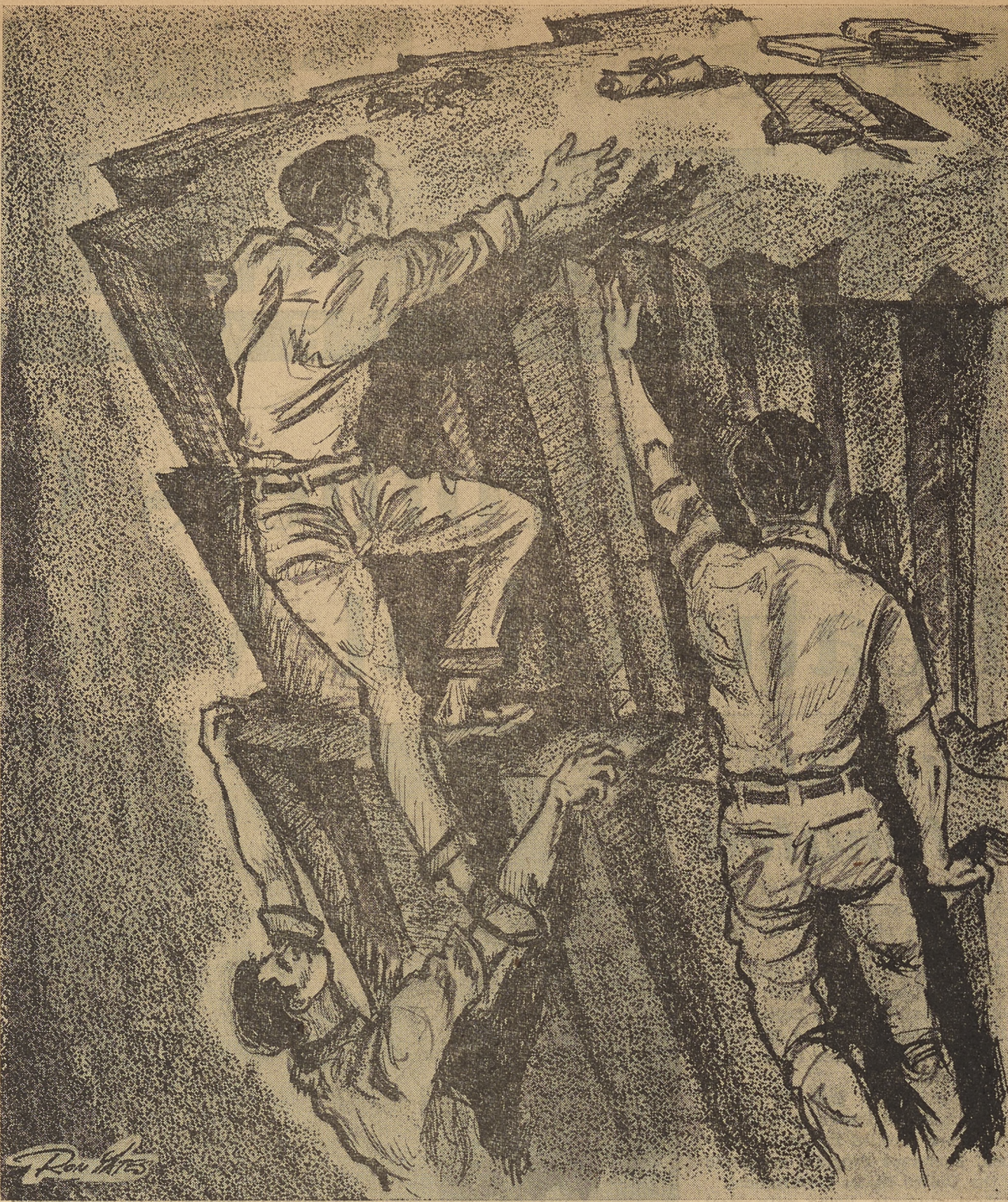
The elections for the freshman and sophomore classes are held in the quad. That's all there is to it.

The constitution sets the time for the elections; the past sets the procedure. It leaves nothing but the actual doing up to the students.

ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson



It's a Long, Hard Climb

Newspaper Publishers and College Officials Unanimously Laud Star

Local publishers and school officials lauded the new Valley Star this week. All offered congratulations to Adviser Kenneth Devol, Editor in Chief John Dondanville and the Star staff.

Vladimir Chernik, Valley Times "Over Our Valley" editor: "I have always been proud to 'show off' the Valley Star to co-workers, friends or acquaintances, but last Thursday it was more than pride.

"To point out the new Star was like proving to onlookers that journalism at Valley College was tops, that Valley was a great institution of learning and even to some that journalism was a worthwhile field.

"The new Star is everything that we old timers dreamed of and hoped for. The only thing left to say is 'thanks.' Thanks, Adviser Devol, Editor Dondanville, and the Valley Star staff."

Tom Reilly, Van Nuys News assistant city editor: "I thought it was very good for the first issue; it showed a lot of preparation on the part of the editor, John Dondanville, and the Valley Star staff.

"If all the issues are as good as the

first one, the Valley Star will undoubtedly be the leading junior college paper."

Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News: "The new format and editorial content of the Valley Star certainly ranks foremost in the field of college journalism. This publication, which already has risen to prominence in its category in comparatively few years, is destined to enjoy even greater success in the future. The student staff is to be fully commended for its fine accomplishments."

Haig Keropian, Valley editor of the Citizen-News: "Valley Star's new milestone is an indication of alert and progressive thinking on the part of the school's journalism faculty and students.

"The Star's new appearance has a decidedly professional touch. My congratulations to Ken Devol, John Dondanville, Barbara Rumbaugh, Charlene Schueller, Lorelei Calcagno and Jerry Robbins."

Bob Allan, editor of the Burbank Independent: "I think it's a good step in the right direction. I am very

pleased to see the progress the paper is making."

Lyn Nofziger, Burbank Daily Review: "The Star is as nice a looking paper as I've seen. Dondanville and staff have really done a first class job."

Director Walter T. Coultas: "My congratulations to the Star staff for your new college paper. Once more you have demonstrated your originality and aggressiveness. We are very proud of the new look."

William J. McNelis, dean of instruction: "Everyone associated with Valley College takes pride in the most recent of a great many distinctions which may be attributed to the staff and the instructors associated with the Valley Star.

"My congratulations on your bold new venture."

ASB Card Has Hidden Life

Buried deep within the wallet or purse of each and every Monarch is a small, yet invaluable piece of cardboard. This card entitles students to many special privileges.

Nothing delights this card more than being punched. It lives to be punched to death. Its life runs for six months, but unlike people, this life can be renewed.

This card enables Valley College to have a well-rounded program. This program would be impossible without the card.

With the presentation of this card, Valley students are admitted to every Associated Students' event. They can vote and participate in student government.

Students are entitled to both day and evening newspapers and are given a reduced price on the Crown, Valley's yearbook.

Those students who participate in athletics have special insurance and can attend the Awards Banquet held every semester.

From the money students pay to obtain this piece of cardboard, Valley College does many things. If the college did not have these cards, there would be no student body, and no student store. How would students react if they had to run all over Los Angeles trying to buy books?

Executive Council officers can attend conventions because of this card, and members of Valley's Forensic Society have the chance to meet other debaters.

All Valley students can go to dances, football games, basketball games, baseball games, track meets—almost anything that interests students can be found at Valley College—and with the acquisition of this card students can follow through their specific interests.

Do you know what this card is? Your Associated Student Body Card.



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

(Editor's Note: The beginning of the school year saw a change in the format of the Valley Star. No social or gossip columns. (Many of the more socially inclined members of the student body felt this was a grave injustice. For a while the cafeteria area rang with cries from indignant party-goers who craved to see a roster of names printed in the Star showing who the party timers were. (The satirical treatment of a gossip column that follows is designed to show the ridiculousness of a college newspaper printing one.)

BY PSEUDA

MARRIAGE DEPT.

"Wedding bells are breaking up tha told gang of mine" is a popular theme among the swingin' Monarch set lately. Phil Shaw's surprise announcement of his marriage to Jean Hipes could be billed like the "Bad Seed" movie. It was the Real Shocker!

And how about Hal Egger and Barbara Landin? When is it going to be, Hal?

The fellow that received one vote in the ASB elections for president made another claim to fame recently. He announced his pinning to Char.

TRAITS DEPT.

Frisky	Sandy Valles
Vanishing Cream	Marie McDonald
Talkative	John O'Donnell
Best Dressed	Ron Rothman
Loquacious	John O'Donnell
Non-Conformist	Art Rubine
Garrulous	John O'Donnell
World Traveler	Jerry Jackson
World Owner	Howard Hughes
Campus Coed	Polly Adler
Ostentatious	John O'Donnell
Look Alikes	Tom Rodgers, A. Lincoln
Look Alikes	Tab Planck, Harry Hunter
Loudmouth	John O'Donnell

RECOMMENDED MOVIE FARE DEPT.

The Wild Blast	Disney documentary, kiddie fare
Four Guys and a Gun	Unusual, gun steals picture
The Mountain	Jayne Mansfield starrer
Female Jungle	25 cents for royalties
6231 Swaps (Shoemaker)	5 117 7-2—Time 1:30 2-5
Steve Allen Story	Benny Goodman's first starring role
She Creature	DeMille masterpiece
Closed Temporarily	Needs repairing

Well, that's all the space for this week, see you next time with our mystery guest personality, Arbogast.

RETRACTION

(Editor's Note: In lieu of the school roster which is usually printed at this time signifying party-goers we would like to print a retraction of the above statements so the judge might grant leniency in the ensuing libel suits.)

Phil Shaw, Barbara Egger, Loel Ray, Art Aragon, Art Rubine, John D. Rockefeller, A. Lincoln, The Mountain, Cecil B. DeMille, John Slabojian (Manager, ALL-NITE), Frisky Dog Food Co., Mad Comic Books, Darlene Gwynn and Gloria Adelini (Former Star social editors), Demosthenes O'Donnell.



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Parking Pains

Parking pains have infected Valley College for the past seven and a half years. All the words, editorials, comments and discussions have done about as much good as trying to warm a chilled elephant with one hot water bottle.

Philip Clarke, mathematics instructor, is taking over the responsibility for the parking problem this semester. Action is already being taken to warn the rule-breaking motorists.

Last week tickets were slipped under the windshield wipers and the license numbers of the offending autos were listed.

The situation has slightly improved. There are still a few cars that hang over into Ethel avenue to worry the pedestrians as they hurry to classes.

Only the driver who has been deliberately zipped into a slot can know the frustrations caused by the parking pest.

Being fortunate enough to have a parking area, Valley students could exercise a little common sense and consideration for other students.

By doing so, the parking problem can be solved.

Touching off the new semester with food, music and dancing, campus gossers attended Monarch Day. The Men's Gym was stuffed with students toe tapping to the music of the Page Cavanaugh Quartet.

Cavanaugh put on a live wire show. Anyone seated in the front row perhaps noticed that he kept the beat with a shoeless right foot.

Backed by members of the faculty and student executive council, Chuck Rossie, AMS president, tested his organizational ability in preparing for Monarch Day. Outlining and preparing for such a large event during the first week of the spring semester is quite a job.

Under the direction of Earle B. Immel, music instructor, the Valley College Dance Band entertained during the brief dancing period. The student body should demand a return engagement from the Monarch musicians.

With Barbara Landin's resignation from the treasurer's post, the council members are scanning the student body for a replacement. Obviously an important position, the treasurer coordinates and records the student body finances in addition to serving on committees.

The council has been working under the handicap of few meetings. It is difficult to solve and discuss student body affairs in one or two hours a week.

With the fine spirit and cooperation already shown by the council members, I think they will manage to get a lot done in little time.

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"What Fraternity Did You Say?"

Text Books Written By Davis, Nordmann

Two work books now in use by College students have been written recently by two of Valley College's faculty members, Dr. Esther Davis, English and journalism instructor; and Joe Nordmann, chemistry instructor.

Dr. Davis, who is in charge of the Valley Star photography

Journalism Day Plans Formulate

Elected president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, was Luis Rosenfeld, head of the Valley College news bureau, at the chapter's last meeting.

Aiding Rosenfeld will be Bobbe Rumbaugh, vice president and Star managing editor, and Lorelei Calcano, secretary-treasurer and Star social editor.

Other members include Alan Cliburn, Star reporter; John Dondanville, Star editor in chief; Charles Eichhorn; Betty Gray, feature editor of the news bureau; Jerry Robbins, Star sports editor; Marian Raskin, feature writer on the news bureau; and Charlene Schueller, Star editorial editor.

Journalism Day is one of the main activities of the group, planned for Fiesta Week. For this day students from local high schools will be invited to participate in the activities.

Workshops will be held where students can write stories and submit them for judging. Prizes will be awarded for the best stories and for the best local high school paper.

Christian Scientists Organize Group

A group of Christian Scientists attending Valley College are taking steps in forming an organization.

Meetings will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at 13138 W. Chandler Blvd.

All Christian Scientists are invited to join. Acting president of the group is Jay Smith.

'Iron Curtain' Topic For Hawkinson Talk

William A. Hawkinson, math instructor, will give a talk to district junior college social science instructors on the Valley campus Monday afternoon.

"A Look Behind the Iron Curtain" will be the topic for his speech. It will feature highlights of his recent trip to Russia.

Monarchs Meet

Today

11 a.m.—IOC, Room 34A
AWS Tea to welcome freshman women students—Lounge
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

Tomorrow

9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.—Valentine Dance, Women's Gym — Elliott Brothers, Hollywood Saxophone quartet

Sunday, Feb. 17

7:30 p.m.—Creative Writers, 9669 Beachy, Pacoima

Tuesday, Feb. 19

11 a.m.—IOC, Room 34A
Spanish Club, Room 45
Newman Club, Room 48
Psychology Club, Room 49
12 noon—Executive Council, Room 34A
1 p.m.—Knights, Room 34A

Thursday, Feb. 21

8 a.m.—Executive Council members visit Psych. 10 classes
11 a.m.—AWS, Room 12
CAMPUS CLUB DAY

Friday, Feb. 22

Washington's Birthday (vacation) no classes

Club Activities

Psychology Club Visits State Hospital

Organizational meeting of the Psychology club is scheduled for Tuesday at 11 p.m. in Room 49, according to Dick Hill, president.

At this meeting, students interested in psychology are invited to join. These students need not be psychology majors, Hill explained.

A main activity being planned by the members is a trip to Camarillo State Hospital. The trip will be on the same order of the trip club members made to Veterans Hospital in Northridge last semester.

Regular meeting of the club is scheduled for Friday, March 1, at Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard Blvd.

A guest speaker from the Veterans Hospital will be presented at the March 1 meeting.

Sponsor of the club is Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor.

Drelinger Leads Patricians Club

Patricians Club of Valley College, sponsored by Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor, elected new officers for the spring semester at a potluck supper held at Coronation Court.

The immediate goal of the club is an increased membership, with greater member participation in the social and service activities of the club, according to Norman Tookey, secretary.

Sue Drelinger was unanimously elected president. Linda Burman was re-elected as vice president. Norman Tookey returns as secretary and Viola LeRoy is again historian. Betty Mayer is the new treasurer.

Club activities for the semester include the sponsoring of a noon luncheon meeting each Tuesday in the student lounge with a guest speaker being provided.

The first meeting features football coach Al Hunt who will speak on "Scouting the Pros and the Opposition by Films."

The speaker for Tuesday, Feb. 26, will be mathematics instructor William Hawkinson. His talk is entitled "A Republican in Russia."

Other speakers and their topics will be announced later.

The Patricians wish to emphasize that both men and women are eligible for membership.

German Club Holds Election of Officers

Election of new officers for the German Club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. in Room 30.

Temporary president Harvey Epstein and sponsor Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor, will take charge of the elections.

A "German Beer Garden Band," under the direction of Dr. Robert Oliver, French instructor, is being

organized to play at Valley's Fiesta Day.

Planned also is a panel meeting featuring students who have recently returned from Germany. They will give a short talk about their experiences and will answer questions.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the German Club does not have to be taking the subject.

Meetings will be held once a month at Coronation Court or a private home. Dues are 75 cents per semester.

Writers' Club Plans Meeting for Sunday

"The Writer's 'Armed' Vision" will be the title of a talk given by Miss Eleanor Vactor at a Writers' Club meeting scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 9669 Beachy Ave., Pacoima.

A luncheon will be held by members of the club for a Pulitzer award poet early in April.

Material for Manuscript No. 3, student written publication, must be on English instructor Sylvain Bernstein's desk by 3 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 15.

All students interested in writing are invited to join the club.

Scholarship Groups Offer Book Loan

Elected recording secretary of the combined Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants organizations at their last meeting was Del Wall.

Formal initiation ceremonies for new members of these scholarship societies will be held March 10 at Coronation Court. Guests of members and alumni of the groups are invited to attend.

Also on the agenda that day will be the showing of slides on Russia taken by William A. Hawkinson, mathematics instructor.

Students interested in joining the honor societies should fill out applications available on the desk of Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, music instructor and sponsor, in Room 7.

Requirements for membership in the national junior college scholarship society Tau Alpha Epsilon are a 2.3 grade point average in a minimum of 12 units for each of two semesters, not necessarily consecutive, at Valley College.

A similar average of 12 units for one semester is the necessary qualification to belong to Les Savants, a local scholarship group.

The organizations meet monthly in academic and social pursuits. Among the activities of the TAE Lee Savants are a tutoring service for Valley students, maintaining a \$35 book loan fund, and the presenting of awards for scholastic achievement at June commencement.

Applications for the book loans should be made with Miss Eckhardt in room 7.

Modern Functional Library Planned for Valley Campus

Half-a-million dollars will build quite a library.

In fact, it will provide Valley College with the most modern and functional library of the 66 junior colleges in California.

Unfortunately, few attending Valley now will see its completion. Present plans call for construction to begin this summer and for the building to be occupied a year later.

Instead of the present library's overcrowded study rooms that seat 106 students, plans for the new library—a permanent structure—call for a seating capacity of 348. Greater storage space has been planned too, along with some features not included in the present library.

One of these is the audio-visual room. It will contain five soundproof booths for listening to recordings. This should solve the problem of records becoming cracked, chipped, scratched or warped while being transported for outside listening.

Also featured is a back-issue file of magazines on micro-film. Two machines will be available for viewing in the magazine room. It is now necessary to dispose of many copies of old periodicals because of the large amount of space that they require.

Other rooms include the main reading room, the reserve book room and

browsing room with easy chairs and lamps.

Ventilation for the entire building will be provided by a fan system. Eventually, air conditioning is expected to replace it, but the cost prohibits its inclusion in the present plans.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the entire library is its provision for expansion. Should the rooms become overcrowded, more space may be obtained by connecting additional rooms through walls designed for easy removal. This foresight in planning may result in lower costs for the taxpayer and greater comfort for the student.

As the last group of science classrooms was added to the campus in 1955, the new library was opened and the admissions office was moved across the aisle.

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LUNCHEON COMMITTEE—Lucille Leo, Associated Women Students' president; Gloria Gloege, Sandy Valles, Donna Vang and Sue Greger, left to right, as they discuss plans for the luncheon-tea

—Valley Star Photo

AWS Welcomes Women

Associated Women Students of Valley College are holding their semi-annual introductory luncheon today in the student lounge.

The purpose of this luncheon is to welcome all new women students.

According to Lucille Leo, president, there will be featured entertainment, and Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will give the welcome speech.

Along with Lucille the cabinet includes Gloria Gloege, vice president; Pat Law, secretary; Sue Greger, treasurer; Sandy Valles, chairman of social affairs; Donna Vang, chairman of publicity; Ann Meyers, IOC representative; Cynthia Murray, historian; and Deanna Watkins, Coronet president. Sponsor for the AWS is Mrs. Jean Brown Trapnell, English instructor.

Every woman enrolled in Valley is automatically a member of AWS. Weekly meetings are held at 11 a.m. every Tuesday in room 25. All women are invited to attend and take part in activities.

A discussion of the organization,

future activities and new ideas will accompany the luncheon.

One of the activities on the agenda for the AWS is the traditional mother-daughter get-together.

At the end of each semester an awards luncheon is held to introduce the new president to those present and to give AWS award pins to the most outstanding women students on campus. In the fall semester 13 girls received pins for their contributions to student activities.

At the same time, seven girls received AWS council keys for their excellent work on the AWS council.

Last semester the theme for the mother-daughter get-together was "Halloween," which featured a buffet supper and fashion show. Eight girls modeled fashions supplied by Fields. Students on campus, the girls were chosen from previous experience.

Fall fashions were modeled by Pat Battaglia, Pat Campbell, Carolyn Davis, Barbara Duskin, Le Meece Monsour, Alicia Salazar, Carol Un-

derwood, Sharon Warrack, Sharon Wexler and Lynne Davis.

Committee that was in charge of the mother-daughter get-together included chairman Marianne Kaufman, co-chairman Pat Fletcher, Sarah Durizo, head of the buffet dinner committee, and Ann Laughlin.

The 40-cent tickets were sold by members of AWS.

A \$10 gift certificate, supplied by Fields of North Hollywood, was given as a door prize. This was given to the holder of the ticket stub drawn.

Lucille, elected to the position of AWS president during the last student body election, is a Delta. She attended North Hollywood High.

All women students are invited to attend the luncheon to get acquainted.

Last semester's president, Denise Denby, explained that when a woman student paid the \$6.50 for a student body card, this automatically made her a member of AWS. Some of last semester's members attended a conference held for the women students.

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Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Fouls and Bonus Fouls . . .

Officiating basketball games, or any other sport for that matter, isn't always an easy, concise task. Not easy when you consider that two referees have to watch 10 men in a fast-break game, and not concise in that body contact is not easily detectable from just any position on a court.

Judging from the immensity of the "boos" sounding from the men's gym Saturday in the Valley vs. El Camino game, the majority of the near-capacity crowd felt that many called fouls were unjust.

Perhaps the crowd had justifiable reasons for feeling that way. A total of 45 fouls were called on both teams; 24 against Valley and 21 against El Camino. That game constitutes more fouls called than any other conference game Valley has competed in this season. A basketball game has 40 minutes of playing time which means that, on the average, one minute of basketball wasn't played without a foul being called. To this editor the frequency of a called foul a minute is doing harm to the competitive basis of the sport.

If officials do exercise their endowed authority to an extreme of calling fouls then players are less aggressive for fear of fouling and less spirited which makes for a dull game; thus less fan support. However a game cannot run rampant with fouls for that kills the sportsmanship of the sport.

It all boils down to the judgment of the referees. Some games where fouling is excessive demand a stricter adherence to the rules. The point in question is whether or not the Monarchs and Warriors were guilty enough to have the 45 fouls assessed against them.

Those 45 fouls only tell part of the picture. If a player is "fouled" in the act of shooting he receives two free throws; if in other play he receives one free throw and if he makes it he receives a bonus-shot. How ridiculous. This means that the extent of the penalty is determined not on the seriousness of the foul but by the accuracy of the shooter.

With the bonus rule then, Saturday night, both teams made 49 points out of a "gifted" 76 attempts. It is evident that you can out-score your opponent in field goals and lose the game at the foul line.

Where this editor's objection also lies is that points from fouls could comprise 38% of the points of the winning ball team. This happened in the Valley vs. Long Beach game won by Valley 65 to 63; 25 of Valley's points accounted for from fouls. The foul line spelled defeat for Valley in the San Diego game when the Knights scored 26 points of their 66 compared to Valley's 11 points of 55.

Both teams, Saturday, as witnessed from the audience's exuberance, received "bad" calls. Either excessive fouls committed or fouls excessively called can conceivably do serious damage to basketball. Support and fan participation could well be lost through neglect of the spirit of basketball. And fouls and the bonus-shot hurt the spirit of basketball.

What must be reached is a medium of action by players and referees. Valley's basketball squad has to have an awareness of the committing of fouls while referees should exercise a coordinating control but not dominating control. And the bonus-shot should be done away with.

It is not wished by basketball fans to have the sport return to the bruising game of the early era of basketball. Nor is it wished that the game be dominated by a referee's whistle in the present as seems to indicate.

Spikesters Lose George on 'Black Friday'; Dennis Stays

BY LUIS ROSENFELD
Star Staff Writer

"Every track season I go through at least one 'Black Friday,'" stated Coach Mike Cirino when he heard that hurdler Don George will not be competing for the Monarch crew this year.

On last week's "Dark day," George told Coach Cirino that he wasn't going to go out for the cinder squad this year because of a leg ailment. George, who holds the school record in the 220 low hurdles in 23.8 seconds, was one of the mainstays of last season's team.

However, Coach Cirino still has his "little" prize package in Ken Dennis. The speedy sprinter is slated to see action in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Presently, he holds the school records for both these events in 9.5 and 20.9 seconds respectively.

Along with Dennis in the sprints is Ron Bach, ex-North Hollywood High athlete. Bach has an official best of 10.1 seconds in the 100 yarder, but

the longer sprints such as the furlong or 440 may prove to be his class.

In the "chest-grinding" quarter mile, Cirino has returnee Al Milhe from last year. With Milhe are newcomers Rocco De Santis from Notre Dame High, Bob Newsom and Sonny Cibene from North Hollywood High, with Alex and Art Ewers, both from Hollywood High.

Football player Jim Erbes showed up to enter the 880 yard run for the Green and Gold squad this semester, along with Sam Aguayo, an athlete from San Fernando High.

Other prospects who look good to Coach Cirino are Don Skaff in the shotput and newcomer from LA High John McLaine in the discus.

Another LA High man who looks promising for the hurdles, highjump and broadjump is Alonzo Wilkins.

The team opens their schedule against the Occidental Frosh and Mount San Antonio College in a non-conference triangular meet, next Thursday on the Oxy turf.

VALLEY COLLEGE TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder	Place	Year
100	9.5	Kenny Dennis	State Meet	1956
220	20.9	Kenny Dennis	State Meet	1956
440	22.0 (1 tn)	Clarence Anderson	Glendale	1953
880	48.7	Clarence Anderson	State Meet	1953
	50.5 (2 tn)	Clarence Anderson	Glendale	1953
	1:58.7	Don Hoover	Conf. Meet	1951
	1:54.7n	Bill Taylor	SCJC Meet	1953
	4:25.3	Jack Schroeder	Conf. Meet	1955
2 Mile	9:56.1	Allen Peterson	Conf. Meet	1954
120 LH	14.1	John Duncan	Harbor	1950
180 LH	19.6	George Whiteman	Oxy. Fr.	1954
220 LH	23.8	Don George	Conf. Pre.	1956
120 HH	15.3	Hal Smith	Fresno Relays	1954
P.V.	13-5½	Ralph Avalon	SPAAU Meet	1953
H.J.	6-4½	Ernie Shelton	SC Fr.	1952
S.P.	53-8½	Ray Martin	SPAAU Meet	1954
Discus	150-6	Don Nelson	East LA	1955
B.J.	22-3¼	Hal Smith	SC Fr.	1954
Javelin	150	Ray Clark	SC Fr.	1955
440 Relay	42.5	Pritikin, Raymond, George, Dennis	East LA Relays	1956
880 Relay	1:27.2	West, Fitzgerald, Raymond, Dennis	Fresno Relays	1956
Mile Relay	3:19.0	Quinn, McCormack, Taylor, Anderson	Compton Relays	1953

Title Hopes Loom as SMCC Visits

San Diego, East LA on Tap To Decide Hoopsters' Fate

BY MEL SACKS

Valley "court jesters" start off a weekend of action tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Monarch gym when they tangle with a burly crew of Corsairs from Santa Monica City College. Saturday evening the Monarchs take a quick jaunt to San Diego for a "knightly" affair and follow up Wednesday evening at home against East Los Angeles Junior College.

Santa Monica is hot after its 65-55 upset over the pace setting Seahawks of Harbor Junior College and pose as a threat to Valley's chances of a possible conference championship. In the last meeting of the two clubs Valley came out on the long end of an 80-71 count. But, the Corsairs should not be taken lightly as the Monarchs met defeat at the hands of Harbor last Friday.

Going into tonight's contest the Monarchs are sitting in fourth place with a 5-4 record. Harbor is in first place with 7 wins and 2 losses followed closely by San Diego and El Camino who are tied for second with identical 6 and 3 marks.

San Diego holds one win over the Monarchs in conference play already this season and accomplished this on the losers' floor. The Knights will have the advantage of playing on their own court in tomorrow's outing which lessens the Monarchs' chances for revenge.

One thing is certain with the outcome of the San Diego contest. Both teams need the win to stay in championship contention and the loser can throw away its hopes for the conference crown.

After their two games this weekend if the Monarchs are in second place, where two wins would place them, they will still have to face the threat which takes the "husky" form of East Los Angeles.

In the last meeting of the two clubs the Monarchs walked off the Huskie court with a close 78-77 victory. Since this time the Huskie squad has improved as demonstrated by their recent wins.

They started El Camino on the losing trail with an 87-56 count last Friday as compared to Valley's win over the same ball team 76-69 the following evening. Last Saturday they turned their offense loose and gave Long Beach a 115-96 thumping.

Softball Tops Intramural Slate

With the advent of the spring semester, another season of intramural sports is about to begin. Head man of the intramural department this season is Coach Bus Sutherland.

Sutherland announced that softball will be the first sport to be started and that the deadline for all rosters to be turned in is Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. At this time there will be a meeting of team captains. The actual competition will begin March 5 and should end somewhere around April 2.

The two individual sports, handball and badminton, will be played throughout the baseball and volleyball intramural season.

Each softball team will play with either nine or ten men with not more than 15 men to a roster. Volleyball will be played with four players and not more than a roster of seven men.

Medals will be awarded to each member of the winning team in both softball and volleyball and a perpetual trophy will be given to the team that holds the best record in both sports.

Bruin Star Johnson Wins Jewish Award

A committee of prominent sports world figures has been organized to sponsor the dinner next Wednesday at which Rafer Johnson, UCLA's world record-holder decathlon champion, will receive the annual "Athlete of the Year for Southern California" award from the Health Club of the Westside Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic diving champion and last year's winner will make the presentation, according to Murray Drucker, chairman. Others on the committee are Sam Balter, George T. Davis, Robert L. Feldman, Larry Houston, Dr. Sammy Lee, Robert Mirach, Kenneth Robins, Bill Schroeder and Al Simon.

A film, "Highlights of the 1956 Olympic Track and Field Meet," will be shown.

Both the Men's and Women's Health Clubs of the Center participate in the dinner and the "Athlete of the Year" award.

Equalizing Old Series Records Is Diamond Goal

Two consecutive home contests are scheduled for Valley's baseball squad tomorrow and Monday, meeting Loyola and LACC respectively, then they travel to Pasadena for a return match on Tuesday. All three games are slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Loyola has defeated the Monarchs four times while losing six and tying once, in past seasons' play. In 1956, when the Monarchs boasted a 27 win and 17 loss record, Loyola lost 7-2, and 4-3, but managed a late 6-5 season win.

Lion pitcher Ron Pearson rates the starting nod in this game after an amicable performance in the opening practice game against Pasadena. Pearson pitched only three innings, striking out seven batters and allowing no runs.

The Cubs from LACC will be intent on keeping a winning margin over Valley. Monday, the first of two practice games scheduled with them for the season. LACC holds an eight win, five loss, and one tie advantage over the Monarchs in past baseball action. In the 1956 season, the Cubs opened with a smashing 10-4 victory in early play, only to lose a revengeful 8-0 game to Valley in a subsequent game.

After losing to Valley 14-5 last Monday, the Lancers of Pasadena will be out to even the score Tuesday and on their own stomping grounds. Pasadena held a three win, five loss, and two tie edge over the Lions until their loss this week. Another win for Valley in this game would put the record all-time standings on an equal basis.

Coach Charlie Mann's baseball squad will be playing 34 games this spring which is 10 less than the rugged schedule of the 1956 season.

Batting power for the Lions in these three games is expected to come mainly from catcher Roger Nezet, outfielder Billy Wold and first baseman Ron Mertus.

Homer Features Season's Opener

A crisp crack of the bat sounded home run on the first pitched ball of the newly inaugurated baseball season last Monday afternoon at Valley's Pike Field. It was by Pasadena's Bob Allen but was to no avail as the Lancers fell to Valley by a 14-5 count.

Two big rallies in the fourth and eighth innings, scoring four and five runs, respectively, were the main factors in the lop-sided victory. Leading the Monarch barrage of hits were first baseman Ron Mertus, outfielder Billy Wold and catcher Roger Nezet. Mertus knocked out three hits for four trips at bat to be the game's leading hitter. Wold and Nezet followed with two hits apiece.

Standout pitcher of the ballgame was Valley's Ron Pearson who pitched only three innings but struck out seven batters. The Monarchs used three pitchers; Tom McKenzie, Tom Thomas and Pearson while Pasadena tried four hurlers.

Pasadena's Allen hit the only home run of the ballgame but Dick Vaughn led the Lancers hitting with two singles.

Rounding out the Monarchs' hitting power were Pearson, Pete Cassidy, George Snow, Don Martinez, Pat Mitchell, Ron O'Haven, Bucky Wright, Jim Helmer, Ed Zimmerman and Chuck Rezo.

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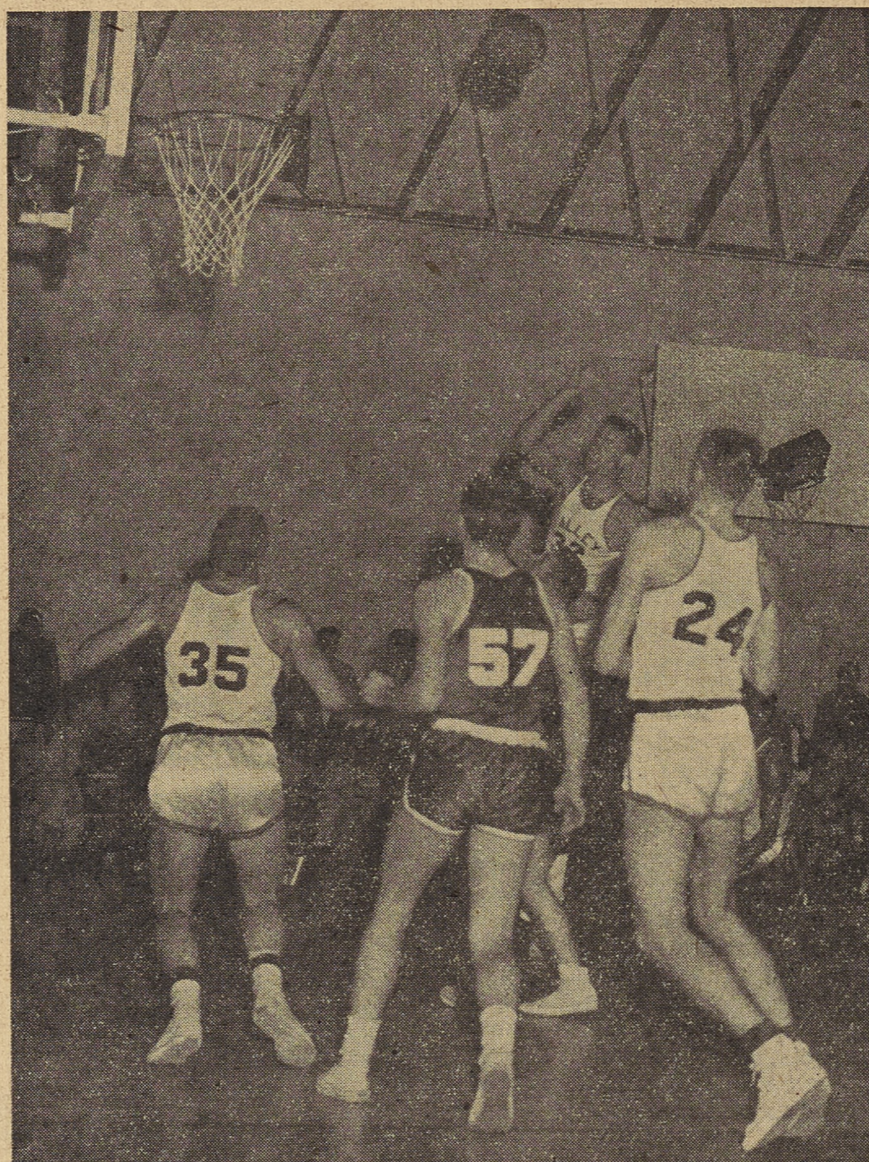
Colleges Grab Lion Athletes

Scholarships from universities for Valley's athletes were in an abundance this past semester as 11 athletes received free tickets for the duration of their academic pursuits. Many more are expected to take grant-in-aids for their athletic ability if and when they make up their minds on which college to attend.

UCLA landed guard Bob King, an All-Metro selection, who enrolled this month on the Westwood campus. Quarterback Leon Criner will register at Oregon State in September. Another northern university, Washington State, took center Herb Griffin who is working in Washington now but will enroll in March as the Cougars are on the quarter system.

Montana extended its long arm of "hospitality" to Valley and granted football scholarships to Ron Brown, John Love, Chuck McKelvie and Larry Myers. A first string Valley end for two years, Myers made the first string Junior College All-American team in 1955.

Inspirational Tommy Uyeda, full-back, went to San Jose State. Undecided, but thinking, are Ron Spilholz, Dave Tanner, Howard Poyer, Mike Mersola, Bob Miller and Bill Atkins.



HIGHBALL ANYONE?—Center Doug Clements (32) hooks through two points in last Saturday night's Metro encounter against El Camino. Watching the score are Valley's "Whitey" Williams (35) and Gary Shair (24), along with an unidentified Warrior. The Monarchs victored over the conference leaders, 76-69.

'Quintet' Fares Even at Home; Remains in Metro Flag Race

BY TERRY HILL, Star Staff Writer

Still entertaining thoughts of winning the Metropolitan Conference title, the Valley College basketball team came away with a win over El Camino's Warriors and a loss to league-leading Harbor 61-57 this past weekend.

With five games remaining for the Monarchs they still have a mathematical chance for the Metro title. Last Saturday night on the Lions' home court Valley breezed by El Camino 76-69. Valley had an easy time of it as El Camino had four of its five starters ineligible for the game.

Roy Ruebel kept the Warriors in contention and was high point man of the game with 23 points, but Valley's overall control of both backboards was too much for the scrappy five from El Camino.

"Whitey" Williams played a good defensive game and was high point man for the Monarchs with 18 digits. Dave Cadiente, Gary Shair and Doug Clements all tallied double figures for the Lions. Clements who is 6:8 along with 6:4 forward Gary Shair controlled the boards with their rebounds and tip-ins.

Harbor Seahawks came to Valley College last Friday night and left leaving the Monarch basketballers just about out of title contention after a 61-57 win.

With Henry Salcido, the Seahawks' fiery guard, leading the way, Harbor kept a four to eight point lead throughout most of the game. The first two minutes Valley held a 10-2 lead but Harbor came up to grab the lead and was never headed.

The game became tighter with four minutes to play. Valley pulled up to 49-48 but in the Monarchs' desire to get the ball they committed fouls which gave Harbor the game.

Valley lost the game from the free throw line, hitting on 15 of 22 to 21 of 33 attempts for the Seahawks.

COLLEGE	G	W	L	GBL	Pct.
Harbor	9	7	2	1	.778
San Diego	9	6	3	1	.667
El Camino	9	6	3	1	.667
Valley	9	5	4	2	.556
Santa Monica	9	4	5	3	.445
East LA	9	4	5	3	.445
Bakersfield	9	3	6	4	.334
Long Beach	9	1	8	6	.111

Half-time score: Harbor, 32; Valley, 26.
Scoring subs: Harbor—Zankich, 3; Valley—Clement, 16.

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